



Booters Shunt Sho'men by 4-2 Count

The Hound pitchmen wrinkled the nets four times to thump Washington College at the Homecoming game 4-2. The game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever to see an area contest.

The ownership of the Northern Division lead belonged to the winners of the game. With this in mind, the Sho'men opened with a powerful attack that found the Hound defense easy to penetrate. They scored two quick goals in the first period before the pitchmen of Evergreen could get untracked.

Near the end of the opening stanza, the Hounds finally broke the ice. Rich Schmith took the ball down the left side and crossed it to Gill Ball. Gill hit a perfect head past the Shore goalie and the Hounds were on the board. The first half ended with the Shoremen still on top 2-1.

As the second half got underway, the Hounds scoring machine began to move. Taking complete control of the field, it wasn't long before Bob Gaare tied the score. Bob controlled the ball in the center of the pitch, and he boomed a shot from 25 yards out past the startled Shoremen.

The Hounds moved on top for the first time when Gil Ball crossed the ball from the right side and Phil Biedronski headed it into the nets for his sixth goal of the campaign.

Now that they had the lead, the Hounds kept up the pressure. The

final tally came off the foot of Hound leading scorer Mike Kelley. Mike pounced on a loose ball in front of the Sho' net and booted it home for the insurance tally needed.

Soph Gary Balog played an excellent game in the net after calming down following the two Shore scores. The defense was as magnifi-

cent as was the attack.

All that remains to be said is that the team played like the true champions they are. The final count showed the Greyhounds on top 4-2 as they raised their record to 8-0. All that is needed is a victory over weak Western Maryland this Saturday to wrap up the Northern Division Championship.



Rev. Joseph Sellinger, S.J. poses with Loyola's first Homecoming Queen Miss Susan Clark. Miss Clark was selected from a group of seven belles to reign over Saturday's festivities.

Planning and Participation Make Homecoming Successful

Evergreen saw Loyola's first Homecoming this past weekend, and based on the great all-around success of the undertaking, administration and student leaders promise that it will become an annual event.

Friday night saw a Hospitality Room in the Student Center which was reported to have been both well attended and much enjoyed by the alumni, parents and faculty attending. On and off-campus, students were partying and preparing numerous floats, most of which featured either representative Loyola Hounds or dreamily designed beer mugs. The subsequent competition found the Green and Grey entry, an enormous Loyola Greyhound leaning against an equally huge block L, chosen as trophy-winner.

Saturday's events began with mass in Cohn Hall, and an address by Fr. Joseph Sellinger, S.J., the President of Loyola. The noon hours were highlighted by the floats, displays by various departments and classes, which were followed by a luncheon in the Student Center.

The soccer game, described by most students as "just great", completed what Homecoming officials felt was a perfect afternoon. They noted in addition the favorable outcome of the game, the weather,

which they said was better than they had hoped for.

The Homecoming Dance itself was described by Ed Fisher, co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee, as a great success. He estimated the attendance as around 800, noting that many tickets were sold in the last two days.

During the dance, awards of appreciation were made to Fr. Sellinger, Charlie Hawkins and Ed Fishel, the co-chairmen of the Homecoming Committee, and to Mr. John Heiberger, Jr., the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

The Queen of Loyola's Homecoming, Miss Susan Clark, who had been crowned at the soccer game, was presented at the dance with her court. Susan had represented the Junior Class in the competition.

According to Homecoming officials, the Student Government has been assured by Administration and Alumni officers that it will not face any financial burden as a result of Homecoming, even though the state of the financial balance is unclear.

Students Pass New Constitution; Government Assumes a Greater Role

Ratification of a new constitution and the control of the 74 hour football game, highlighted the Student Government activity for the first part of the Fall semester.

The new constitution, passed by the majority of the 170 students who voted in the referendum, will, among other things, reapportion the Student Senate and produce a bicameral legislature.

Beginning next year, the senate will consist of five members from each class, the four senators and the class president, plus a representative from each dorm.

Bicameral legislation will be accomplished by the incorporation of the ASO into the Student Government. Renamed the General Assembly of Activities, it will be responsible for preparing the ground-

work for student activity budgets. Final approval for the budgets, however, will be in the hands of the Finance and Appropriations Committee.

All these renovations in the constitution have been brought about, in the words of S.G. president, William Weston, "to aid the members of the student body, both present and future, and to allow the president to become an administrator, instead of a legislator."

Constitutional changes, however, was not the only area of activity on the part of the S.G.

Under the leadership of Louis Goldberg, senator from the class of '69, the hours of the library will be extended, to allow more study time for the dorm students.

Next to the constitution, the most

Library Staff Reinforced

This year Loyola College welcomed three new members to its library staff.

Mr. C. Edward Gipson, the new acquisition librarian, has been with the college since September. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and obtained his master's degree in Library Sciences from Drexel. Before coming to Loyola, Mr. Gipson worked at Temple University Library and as acquisition librarian at Franklin and Marshall. Last week Mr. Gipson attended a Librarian's Conference at Atlantic City.

Also new this year and fulfilling the position of Catalogue Librarian

is Mrs. Clare Josell. She did her undergraduate work at Newcomb College and received her graduate degree in Library Science from Louisiana State.

Before coming to Evergreen, Mrs. Josell spent two and one-half years at Enoch Pratt Library as a Catalogue Librarian. Presently, she is engaged in assigning new books their call numbers and subject headings.

In a few weeks all the books in the library will undergo an extensive reclassification. The Dewey Decimal System will be replaced by the Library of Congress System. As soon as Notre Dame's Catalogue Librarian assumes her position, Mrs. Josell indicated that she would work closely with her so that when the new joint library is erected, the two existing libraries could be merged with a minimum of problems.

Mr. Kirwan, the Head Librarian, pointed out that these new librarians were not additions to the staff but rather were new employees filling vacant staff positions. For the past year the library had been understaffed. He also stated that the position of Reference Librarian was still unfilled. Mr. Kirwan had no comment on the plans for the new library at this time.

The third new addition to the staff is Miss Bernadette Winters who works at the main desk in the Library. She is a 1967 graduate of Catholic High and her job here at Loyola is her first employment. Miss Winters is taking a Psychology Course in the Night School because of her interest in that field.

by Dave Townsend

The October twenty-first march on Washington duly reflected the spread of discontent with the Administration's war policy. A crowd variously estimated at 100,000 by the Washington police to 200,000 by the leaders of the march gathered solemnly around the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial. Each contingent organized under a letter of the alphabet. Dick Gregory; Phil Ochs; Peter, Paul and Mary, and others provided entertainment.

A group from Loyola College was assigned to gather tapes for

a three-hour radio show on the march. The marchers responded with informed, sincere answers. They were notably frustrated. They wanted to let the government know the depth of their discontent but they had no illusions of success. Hopeful of being heard, a half-million had gathered in New York last April fifteenth. Three days later the bombing of Hanoi began. Saturday's march was one of despair.

They had come from forty-seven states, cutting across the socio-economic levels. About sixty percent were serious college and graduate students; the rest were adults—the middle class, the poor, the professional people. Notably absent from this march was the Negro. Apparently he is already aware of the futility of marches.

They walked peaceably and orderly to the Pentagon. They wanted to impress, by a show of numbers, but there was little hope. They gathered in the mall. Up front a marcher accidentally knocked over a barricade. "Sorry," he said, picking it up. An M.P. helped him replace it. "You're not acting very tough," chided one of the marchers. "You don't have to be when you get cooperation," smiled the M.P.

But not everyone did cooperate. About one thousand felt the need to go beyond passive resistance to civil disobedience. Many were antagonized by the disorganized troops. The army has a lot to learn about mob control. They should have linked arms—Bobby style; instead they resorted to clubs. One thousand felt strong enough in their disapproval to face those clubs.

But for the other hundred-thousand and marchers, it was a frustrating day. Ignored by the President, decried by the Southern congressmen and belittled by the press most will not march again. We have seen the last major peaceful march on the issue. The hundred-thousand and will now find a new means of dissent.

Tonight!
Live and in Color
FROM N-D'S
ROSE BOWL
IF IL O IP
7:30 til 12:00



Father Sellinger gazes at the mammoth grey mastiff gracing the lawn next to the Faculty residence. The giant float won first prize.

“... by 20 cubits high.” G & G Hound Swipes Float Honors

by Bill Smith

The Green & Grey's winning float had its beginnings in an opium stupor. The nightmare was experienced simultaneously by Mike Vaeth, Ed Panuska, and Bill Smith, '68.

Everyone laughed when they said it could be done, but this only served to strengthen their resolve. Twenty-five dollars, 320 billion joules of energy, and three weeks later, it was born.

It stood on the Faculty House lawn: 15 feet of lumber, chicken wire, cardboard, paper, paint, nails, staples, blood, sweat, and tears -

all in the shape of a giant greyhound leaning against a block "L".

The greyhound took shape in a metal garage at Dan Nowak's house. It was supported by a skeleton of fine woods procured at no little effort and expense.

Unadorned, the frame reminded one of Good Friday, but 225 square feet of chicken wire serve to provide the final form. This mesh was ultimately covered with reams of newspaper and tape. It was then painted and ready to be attached to the block "L".

The L itself presented quite a different problem from the greyhound. Not only did it have to be light, but it also had to bear the weight of the hound. Ed Panuska, utilizing his drafting background, supervised this end of the job.

Altogether, the float came to weigh well over 300 pounds and involved the efforts and sleepless

nights of fourteen people including (excepting those already mentioned) J. O'Neill '68, D. Strohinger '68, R. Carter '70, F. Wolff '68, J. Plantholt '68, C. Lauer '68, D. Knauer '68, Smile '69, and O. B. Joyful '68. Special thanks are deserved by the entire Nowak family.

The GREYHOUND In Conference

Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel was the site of the Associated Collegiate Press Conference. The Windy City opened on October 19 and closed on the 21st for a thousand college newspaper and yearbook editors and staff members.

Senator Gale McGee (D. Wyo.) opened the weekend by placing Vietnam in its proper historical perspective. Then the delegates settled into the task of learning better ways of placing the war, the draft, and other campus and national issues into their respective student publications.

Hour-long sessions given by student editors and professional newspaper personnel were the centers of interest for the Co-Editors-in-Chief of the GREYHOUND.

Friday's awards luncheon and dance merely served to introduce to us the outstanding and the average people in the field of campus coverage—those who had learned and those who were learning along with us the techniques of good journalism.

The weekend ended as it began, with smiling United Airline stewardesses and the familiarity of Friendship Airport.

publican National Committee and the Republican State Central Committee of Maryland.



Mark Zelenka takes direction from William Shriver in Cohn Auditorium.

“Opportunities Unlimited” Career Conference To Be Held At U.of M.

Several hundred of Maryland's college students are expected to be in attendance Saturday, December 2, for the first youth-oriented career opportunities conference to be held at the University of Maryland.

The program, entitled “Opportunities Unlimited,” is designed to attract those under 21, who, according to the United States Census Bureau, comprise 40% of our nation's population.

“Opportunities Unlimited” will introduce the career opportunities

in the fields of government, at both the state and national levels, and in public service, business, and communications.

The conference is being coordinated by Karel Petratis of the University of Maryland and K. Houston Matney of the University of Maryland Law School.

“With more than two million Americans attaining voting age each year, ‘Opportunities Unlimited’ will attempt to introduce Maryland's youth to the responsibilities they will face as potential voters,” the coordinators stated. “The ‘Opportunities Unlimited’ program will differ from the usual stereotyped conference in that participants will have the chance to meet informally in small groups with prominent national, state, and local figures.”

The “Opportunities Unlimited” program is sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Division of the Re-

Coming Events

October 31—Extension Volunteer Recruiter, Student Lounge all day. Cross Country at American U., 3:30 P.M. L.A.N.D. Talent Show, Notre Dame, 7:30 P.M.

November 1—No Classes
November 3—Management Club Film, Ruzicka Hall, 11:00 A.M. Film Seminar “Tom Jones”, Mt. St. Agnes, 7:45 P.M.

November 5—Sodality Family Mass, Chapel, 9:30 A.M. Problems in Belief Lecture, “Scripture in the Life of Faith”, Cohn Hall, 3:00 P.M. Problems in Belief Seminar, Student Lounge 8:00 P.M.

TIME

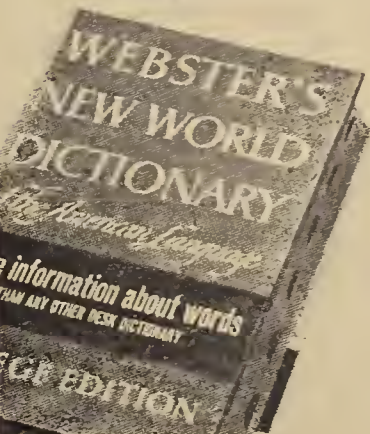
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in the language?

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Gerry Gietka Directing “The Chairs” At Goucher

Loyola College senior Gerry Gietka is directing a play at Goucher College that will be performed the third week of November in Goucher's Lecture Hall. An English major, Gerry has taken courses in dramatics at various schools around the city. Although he has worked at Spotlighters, Notre Dame, Mount Saint Agnes, and Loyola, this will be his first directing effort at Goucher.

The play Gerry is directing is “The Chairs” by Eugene Ionesco. The author calls his Theatre of the Absurd play a tragic farce. He is trying to communicate the fact that man cannot communicate with his fellow men.

There are three visible characters in the performance. One, a 95-year-old man, has gone through his life thinking, as we all do, that he has something to tell mankind. Since he has never had the chance to say anything, he invents an occasion that will enable him to reveal his message. The imaginary people who arrive for his revelation portray the stages of emotion that led up to the old man's present state.

Gerry plans to have each element of the drama reinforce the message of non-communication between men. Some of the elements of drama are stage lighting, set, dialogue, background music, and make-up. Lecture Hall at Goucher has no stage lighting facilities, and Gerry says he is going to let his imagination run free. His set will be Impressionistic.

Ever since he was cordially welcomed two weeks ago by Sue Wilson, President of Goucher's Drama

Society, Gerry has been auditioning with the professionalism of the Stanislavsky Method. The acting trails he is seeking are imagination and a combination of relaxation and concentration. There will be no charge for the performance.

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Last year \$30 million in college scholarships went unclaimed — because no qualified persons applied . . . because no qualified persons knew of them. • Now ECS engineers and educators have programmed a high-speed computer with 700,000 items of scholastic aid, worth over \$500 million, to permit students to easily and quickly locate scholarships for which they qualify. • The student fills out a detailed, confidential questionnaire and returns it to ECS, with a one-time computer-processing fee of \$15. In seconds the computer compares his qualifications against requirements of grants set up by foundations, business, civic, fraternal, religious, and government organizations, and prints a personalized report to the student telling him where and when to apply for grants for which he qualifies. Thousands of these do not depend on scholastic standing or financial need.

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Vol. I, No. 1 MOUNT SAINT AGNES COLLEGE October 31, 1967

MSA SPARKS, a monthly publication of Mount Saint Agnes College, Baltimore, Maryland, printed in conjunction with the Loyola College GREYHOUND is an effort to both express and increase the cooperation between campuses.

In an electronic age-SPARKS-generating energy, sweeping across new screens, moving to a sync-pulse pattern of original design. And the beat, always the beat. Reminding us of the rhythm of the moment, the urgency of the hour. We're all in this together—a simultaneous people.

Educationally, too, we're "locking in" — coordinating forces all-at-once. A contracting world pulls us closer each day to the rice paddies of Vietnam, to the red-robed synod in Rome, to Haight-Ashbury, to Telstar, even to one another.

Common aims, common motives, common interests form the basis of community—college community: one institution with many campuses, one curriculum with many courses, one Christ with many faces.

The era of individualism passed with the torch of the 19th century. Isolation, gone with the wind of former epochs. The pursuit of self identity—yes!—but through realization of "thou" in an interpersonal dimension. Relationship. A school can scarcely be insular and sing gustily in chorus "No man is an island."

The happening is here—all-involving, totally demanding.

Unity—a big job on every level. "Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me."

This newspaper, recording currents of life, criss-crossing boundaries, breaking barriers—hardly an abdication of independence, but rather one more effort to show mutual concern.

Combination . . . coordination . . . cooperation . . . fusion . . . merger . . . Why not?

Daniel Gahagan, Public Affairs Assistant, Manages New MSA Development Program

In an effort to stimulate community awareness of Mount Saint Agnes College, the administration has recently extended its development program to a full-time basis. Under contract for one year, Dr. Daniel Gahagan now functions as Assistant to the President for Public Affairs.

Although new on campus, Mr. Gahagan, a native Baltimorean comes with an active background of six years experience in public relations. Initially, he acted as state campaign director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

Later, he became staff director for the Central Maryland Appeal, State executive director of the Maryland chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. He first became acquainted with the work needed at Mount

Saint Agnes through Mr. Charles R. Estell, chairman of the President's Advisory Council.

Basically, the objectives of the development program lie in three general areas. It seeks to increase general funds for college operations, acquire specific moneys, and augment the total number of scholarships available.

At present, Mr. Gahagan is working mainly to secure matching funds from the federal government for psychology equipment, television equipment on the campus, and library material. Besides government funds, he also plans a project for obtaining matching employee funds from certain businesses in this area.

In reference to student cooperation, Mr. Gahagan made one request. When soliciting aid for

Cooperation Keynotes Campuses; Joint Board Explores Benefits

"Quick, the bus leaves in three minutes" "Where's Maryland Hall?" "Italian at Notre Dame?" "I'm the only girl in the class!"

These are a few of the varied exclamations heard around MSA's campus during that first month back from summer freedom. What's it all about? A familiar literary device gives a concise explanation: Who: Deans, Registrars, Financial Officers, Student Personnel Officers, Faculty Members by Departments.

What: Joint Board for Academic Cooperation.

When: Now!

Where: Mount Saint Agnes, Loyola, Notre Dame.

Renovation, change, rebellion seem to keynote today's society. Without reaching the point of rebellion, MSA is keeping pace with the times; and the medium—the Joint Board of Academic Cooperation.

The board itself is composed of twelve members. From Mount Saint Agnes College: Sister Mary Judith, RSM, Acting Dean; Sister Mary Jean, RSM, Biology; Mr. Donald Mulcahey, Theology; Mr. Jay Cherry, Speech Pathology.

From Loyola College: Rev. William Kelly, S.J., Academic Vice-President; Dr. Francis McGuire, Academic Dean; Dr. Bernard Weigman, Physics-Engineering; Dr. Edward Kaltenbach, Classics.

From Notre Dame of Maryland: Sister Bridget Marie, S.S.N.D., Dean; Sister Mary Paula, S.S.N.D.,

Registrar; Sister Marie Judith, S.S.N.D., Biology; Miss Margaret Steinhagen, Education.

Through mutual cooperation among the three colleges, the board hopes to enable academic and financial benefits. This same mutual "sharing" of faculty, facilities, and social calendar, as well as uniformity of course number, forms, and procedures may provide for an academic excellence unobtainable through any one college alone.

Even now, MSA progresses the activities of the Social Coordinating Committee. Student Personnel Officers, Sister Mary (on, Mount Saint Agnes; Frank Bourbon, Loyola; and Sister Marie Michelle, Notre Dame Maryland have met and Maura Reagan, Bill Curran, Mary Mascoti from the above colleges respectively, to decide future activities and plan a calendar of events.

Clubs Offer Variety of Activities To Encourage Student Involvement

Cakes, cookies, and snacks will both introduce the variety International Relations Club hopes to experience at the National Model United Nations in February and help to pay their way there. The bake sale will be in McAuley Lounge on Tuesday, November 7.

"Blueprint for Progress" and "The Greek Isles", two films on Greece, will continue preparation for Area Day on February 22. Sponsored by the IRC, they will begin at 7 p.m., Monday, November 13.

"Teacher Militancy and the Responsibilities of the Education Student" will be discussed by Mr. Jensen of the Maryland State Teachers Association at an open meeting of the Education Club on Thursday, November 16 at 6:30 p.m.

"Nobody Waved Goodbye", a full-length documentary style fea-

ture on adolescent conflict, will begin the Humanities Club program to man and his culture. Tentative date for the showing is Tuesday, November 28, 7:30 p.m.

IFS Introduces English Comedy

"Tom Jones", second of the International Film Seminar's presentations for '67-'68, will present an Academy Award-winning English comedy for viewing and discussion on Friday, November 17, 7:45 p.m. in McAuley Hall Auditorium.

As an aid to understanding appreciating the film, program notes compiled by the Notre Dame members of the seminar committee will be distributed before the showing.

Classes Of '69, '70 Write To Prospective Freshmen

Attempting to both project a new image and add a personal touch to the Mount Saint Agnes Admissions Office has adopted a novel approach to answering information requests from high school students.

Pam Seng '68 and Pat Murphy '69, student representatives on Admissions Committee, head a forty-member recruitment corps personally answer these inquiries. Each day the representatives receive letters from Miss Caroline Clark, Director of Admissions, distribute them to their respective groups—Pam, to the residents; to the day-hops.

The corps members write personal replies, describing all aspects of Mount life. The Admissions Office then sends the individual a copy of MSA's new brochure with reply card attached for requesting applications and additional information.

school-sponsored projects, students should first consult him.

THOUGHT COLLAGE: "I read the news today. Oh Boy" Alive? Went to class—What's new? Met a friend at eight—"I'd love to turn you on." Guilt feelings. Did my work instead. Dammit — God — Who's he? Living? What's it all about?

Discussion? Drop the structure—keep your cool. Coffee, groove, and plenty of floor. Levis, shirts and persons too. McDivit: 7:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 15. Are you alive???

Vice-President Meets Sophomore

Two interviews took place recently in Baltimore. One was publicized by general invitation together with a glossy photograph, and was directed specifically to the collegiate press.

The other received exclusive coverage, required clearance for photographers, and was open to only one college student. The subject in the first case—actor-producer Warren Beatty; in the other, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Joann Howard and Susan Sahlk, having attended the press conference for Warren Beatty on October 12, returned struck by his charm, articulation, and independence. The conference which intended to promote "Bonnie and Clyde" produced the proper effect.

Elizabeth Hergenreeder, however, remains caught up in the whirlwind which began even before her meeting with the Vice-President on October 20. Liz found following him for 12 hours a difficult task, but being the only woman

present had its distinct advantages. For instance, it was to her that the Vice-President directed his ap-

proval of the youth of today his regret over the unfavorable impression created by a minority



Senator Daniel Brewster, Mrs. Maude Williams, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey and Thomas D'Alesandro discuss Baltimore's problems with the problems of poverty during the Vice-President's visit to the city. Insert: Liz Hergenreeder.

Electronics Education Now At Mount, Loyola

As part of the general communications explosion (or in McLuhan terms, "implosion") Mt. St. Agnes and Loyola are setting up closed circuit TV systems, producing tapes for local radio broadcasts, developing "hotline" computer centers and doing much talking and planning about the future of electronic education.

In the early fall, MSA obtained an Ampex unit for classroom usage. Loyola is at present planning a monitor system and video tape facilities that will allow for tape exchanges between the campuses.

In connection with the proposed TV operation in Catholic schools and colleges, Sr. Mary Frederick, RSM, director of Educational TV

at the Mount, will attend a conference of the National Educational Broadcasters in Denver, Colorado, November 5-9. The convention represents an opportunity to extend educational broadcasting. Educational broadcasting is seen by the NAEB "not only as a means of making instructional and educational materials more attractive and more interesting; it is also a means of making them available."

In preparation for possible radio programming, students from Loyola taped the sounds of the Mobilization in Washington, October 21. Mt. St. Agnes' girls are presently working on a tape of their original folk song repertory suitable for liturgical celebrations.



Sister M. Vera, RSM, Sociology Professor at Mt. St. Agnes, points out to Diana Kidd the inner city areas in which she worked this summer.

St. Mary's Music Director To Hear New Folk Liturgy

Rev. James Burns, S.S., musical director at St. Mary's Seminary, will renew his acquaintance with the Liturgy Club at a discussion on Wednesday, November 1, at 7 p.m. at the seminary. Father Burns worked intensively with the Liturgy Club two years ago while they were developing their first Folk Mass.

Discussions on Sacramental theology will provide the club's focus

for this year, beginning with a session on the Eucharist on Sunday, November 12.

Folk Masses will be sung for various outside groups:

- Nov. 5 St. Gregory the Great
- Nov. 12 Loyola College
- Nov. 19 St. John's, Westminster
- Dec. 3 U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis

Next Time We'll Do It Ourselves

by Joann Arczi, '71

That coverage in the October 27 *Time Magazine*! Good grief! They made it sound like we are hippies or something. It reads as so much sensation. "Motorcycle gangs," "Black Nationalists in African garb"—that's enough to slant anybody, yet I didn't see a sign of either one.

Maybe the Pentagon demonstration on Mobilization day, October 21, did become a big blast; still the peaceful conduct of the Lincoln Memorial session never even got mentioned. One small sentence minimized what to many of us was an

outstanding asset: the reference to the participation of "College professors, housewives, ministers, and other clergymen." Headlines such as "Youth Battles the War" fail to tell the story of the sympathizers over the age of 25. Instead, obvious radicals like Norman Mailer receive explicit featured emphasis.

This is not to say that the rally effected anything definite. In fact, the leaders of the protest could scarcely offer any solutions as to how we must work for peace. The most significant impression I got was that many people seemed willing to try anything for the cause of peace in what we call at best an "ambiguous war."

If the answer to the Vietnam riddle could not be found in the milling "Mob" in Washington that famous Saturday, then perhaps, more effort should be directed inside the well-guarded buildings, where too much energy is expended in petty political battles rather than in attempts at settlements of world crises.

noted author and is active in the area of the theology of woman. One of the purposes of the talk, Mr. Shoup stated, was "to stimulate a definite response from the listeners." The instructor feels that is important to ask questions as "What is women?" "What is marriage all about?" He indicated that Father Burghardt definitely provoked these questions in his talk.

Lectures Scheduled

To further develop a wider range of opinions and interests, future speakers are being scheduled. The subjects of "Authority and Freedom in the Church" will be treated by Mr. Otto Hentz, S.J., also of Woodstock, December 11-12. Dr. Thomas Flattery, MD, a Washington obstetrician and gynecologist will speak, December 18.

(Ed. Note: Sisters M. Vera and Nicholas worked with Rev. Robert Reed of St. Gregory the Great Church in the inner city this summer. The following thoughts concerning their experiences were verbalized by Sister Vera during an interview with Diana Kidd.)

How did you go about your work in the inner city?

"We found the Catholic Church was not attractin people in this area. We decided to explore the organization of Protestant Churches and their means of motivation and then, hopefully, to transfer these ideas to our own situation."

Which Churches were most effective in this regard?

We found the Pentecostal Churches most effective. The congregation consisted of about 25-30 people while the service itself was

oriented toward Scripture. There was a moving and lively beat throughout the service with much use of hand-clapping and foot-tapping. The atmosphere was deeply Christian and moving toward praise of God for salvation and gifts, rather than excessive concern with self."

What was the main finding in your exploration this summer?

"The Church is irrelevant to the needs of the people and we need to discover ways in which the Gospel can become meaningful. Sr. M. Faith and I are still observing and working toward our original ideas of a lay council and home Masses."

How can the Church become relevant or shall it always stand apart?

"The hope of the Church lies in its actions done through the hu-

man rights efforts. We have to fight to make people in the city human. This is the need of the people and, hence, the need of the Church."

From My Limb

Hot or Cold?

Any new awareness just bursting to be shared? We invite you to express it through this column.—Ed.

"Hot or Cold?" Words on my wall. Spoken by a significant other.

Saturday night . . . alone. No place to go. Nothing to do that matters. No one to be with. Just lying here in the dark. Still and very tired. Can hardly feel where my toes and fingers end. Can only see darkness. It doesn't matter. Sometimes energy runs out.

Quitting? You've got to get in there or you'll lose out. Serve society's demands. Satisfy your own needs. You can never grab too much life! Anticipate, expect, calculate, manipulate, control, force—man is a rational being—the best yet! He must keep it moving.

But it's not enough. Am tired, alone, unhappy—wiped out.

From the silent darkness the words on the wall leap to life. Be hot or cold. Freely say yes or no to the stream of life—no maybe's. Listen to the stream pulsing within you—be yourself. Join your stream with the life in others—love, flow into them. Or choose to be alone. But know that saying yes is unconditional. There will be times of joy and sorrow, but there will be peace and union. For to choose life and love is to freely give—to reach out without grasping. But to happen to be loved in return is a heavenly gift.

—Name Witheld Upon Request

In November

- 2 Bloodmobile
- 3 "Tom Jones," MSA
- 5 Problems in Belief
- 7 IRC Bake Sale
- 8 Quarter Ends; Crazy Wednesday
- 13 Films on Greece
- 14 Boston College Program on Race Relations, MSA
- 15 "Are You Alive?"
- 16 "Teacher Militancy"
- 20-21 Bazaar
- 28 "Nobody Waved Good-bye"

Residents Rout Dayhops In Bout

William and Mary upset the Naval Academy, October 21, 27-16. The Vikings did a reversal and tied the Colts 20 all. Green Bay slashed back in the second half to put down the Giants, 48-21.

But on October 11, the real disaster had already exploded! Mountie Suzanne Spolarich threw a bomb to Sue Van Sant. The light-

footed receiver kept a grip on the pig-skin to score the winning (and incidentally, the only) TD, as the resident eleven squeezed a victory from the dazzled day-hops.

Coach Mulcahey, bothered and bewildered by the titanic turn-about, is out for a massive retaliation in the next powder puff football encounter.

Sing A Song Of Sex-Sense

Course Charts Marital Problems

"There is no real theology of marriage—it must be developed." Mr. George Shoup, S.J., instructor in the marriage course, feels that we cannot have a theology of the priesthood until a real theology of man and woman has evolved.

Sacramentality and spirituality of conjugal love will be surveyed in the course. Problem areas unique to conjugal love, such as a language of sex, will be taken. "Language," says Mr. Shoup, "implies communication of truth. It can also be used to deceive others, so the use of sex can communicate love or deceit."

Objectives Stated

He continued to add how the laity must be instilled to actively participate in the development of a

of the Vatican II statements that marriage symbolizes and participates in the mystery of the relationship between Christ and the Church. This is the age of the laity.

Burghardt Speaks

Mr. Shoup believes that the Student Body should be made to see that it is the laity in a primary sense that has to direct theologians towards meaningful and significant view of marriage.

Mr. Shoup states that to achieve this it is necessary to "get the girls to think about what marriage means to them and what it will mean to them as married women."

In connection with the marriage course, Rev. Walter Burghardt, S.J., spoke on "What is Woman?" October 11 at MSA. Father is a

SMK Reports Homesickness; Faculty Prepares Swim Team

Ten top stories are making the scene as ride the press-wave into the shore of our first deadline.

• 9,999 lakes to go. Sr. M. Kenneth, RSM, reports she has been studying so hard that she's only had a chance to see one of Minnesota's lakes. Seeing MSA (Minnesota Student Association) doesn't help her homesickness either.

• Watch for Al Seiber's Evening Sun article on Mr. Andrew McCormick.

• The men's faculty, training for the Olympic Team, is pushing merman Don Mulcahey, Professor of Philosophy, as their star.

• MSA enters a lecture series in adult education at Cross Keys, next semester.

• Not even Hippolytus and Thetis planned a wedding like that of Dr. Edward Doehler and Miss Katherine Byrne on Saturday, November 18. Afterwards they will honeymoon in Greece, preparing for area day in February.

• Pratt has gone Claudel. "Partage de Midi", the Claudel play, being produced at MSA in December, will be the focus of one of the windows at the central building.

• Sr. M. Cleophas, RSM will complete her recovery at the spacious Stella Maris.

• Although the theme of the Ba-

zaar, November 20-21, has not been chosen, the game room will be psychedelic, but the turkey dinner will remain traditional.

• The infirmary is the proud possessor of ten Impressionists paintings. If you can't get culture elsewhere, get sick, or better yet pay Sr. M. Rebecca, RSM, a friendly visit.

• Sr. M. Nicholas, RSM, studying in St. Louis, has recently become a Cardinal fan, while Sr. M. Magdala, RSM is rooting for Michigan State to upset Notre Dame. Sr. M. Raphael, RSM joins the New York Kickerbockers (studying clinical psychology?).



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Editorial

Taboo Scotched

Two weeks ago, an editorial entitled *Taboo* petitioned the Administration to provide cogent reasons for its Homecoming drinking policy. The Town Hall meeting held subsequent to the editorial's publication offered the Administration the opportunity to explain and to justify its policy.

The Administration did not hesitate to set forth the problems involved in safeguarding that minors do not violate Maryland State Law. Considering the original plans for the Galaxies-Glenn Miller Dance, control loomed as the major obstacle preventing those students over twenty-one from bringing alcoholic beverages.

However, the Administration expressed its willingness to amend its policy if a suitable method of maintaining control were to be contrived. Within two days a proposal was drafted by the Homecoming Co-Chairmen and the Alumni Representative.

The proposal, which provided for the implementation of a special ticket plan, was found acceptable, thus clearing up what was becoming, for a minority of the students, an increasingly irritating situation.

Here is an instance which may come to serve as a precedent for future policy formulation relating directly to student affairs. The Administration *vis-a-vis* the students at meetings such as Town Hall allows not only for the airing of two-sided opinions but more importantly for a concerted effort toward cooperation resulting in mutually acceptable decisions.

The case in point illustrates that campus harmony is a function of receptive Administrative ears and an inquiring student body. Hopefully such directions will guide a respected Administration and a responsible student body down a path wide enough for both.

Success

Loyola saw its first Homecoming this past weekend, and it was a roaring success. It was a success because everyone had a great time. The partying, the great soccer victory, and the dance itself, will not soon be forgotten.

No one can now say that everything went strictly by the rules. But we feel that everyone can say that Loyola, as an embodiment of her faculty, her friends and her students, had a ball.

For this, we must thank the Administration which helped make it possible. We must thank the Alumni, for cooperation that went beyond everyone's dreams. Above all, we

must thank the students who gave everyone something to come to.

We feel that this college owes to Ed Fishel a debt which it will never be able to repay. Fortunately, Ed may never demand repayment.

At times, as Mr. Brennan pointed out at the dance Saturday night, Ed worked almost single-handedly to promote the idea of a Homecoming, which he fathered over a year ago. Ed is a unique person, who has made what he felt was the contribution that he had to make to Loyola.

His contribution is a pretty good estimate of the kind of unique person he is.

LOYOLA EYES

Washington Peace Demonstration Not Given Good Coverage By News Media

One of the most dissatisfying circumstances emerging from the massive anti-war Pentagon protest last week-end was the grossly irresponsible coverage by the various news media. The three major television networks not only refused to give live coverage to the demonstration but gave only sporadic attention to it on its regular news programs.

Demonstration Distorted

Radio coverage was no better, and the newspapers utterly distorted the issue. It was as if the news media had joined with the official Administration ignorance of the event or with the steady roar of jet airliners from National Airport over the Lincoln Memorial to attempt to blot the demonstration from the national consciousness.

Those who participated in the demonstration simply cannot understand, for instance, why the news media should have been so concerned to play down the size of the crowd.

The official estimates of 20,000 to 35,000 simply do not reflect the overwhelming numbers of people who lined the full lengths of both sides of the reflecting pool a hundred and more deep and who required nearly three hours to march, fifteen abreast, to the Pentagon.

However not merely the size but the very nature of the protest was distorted. The brief, inaccurate and apologetic accounts of the

Washington demonstration were invariably contrasted with glowing reports of demonstrations in New York in support of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam. Thorough attention should have been given to both demonstrations, but the one was not a simple rebuttal of the other.

The Washington protest was not at all directed against the soldiers, but against the decisions which have led to their presence in South-



east Asia. It was a highly articulate and informed voice of dissent with regard to our very involvement in Vietnam and the foreign policy which supports and perpetuates that involvement.

This voice should have been heard, loud and clear, at least in deference to the right to dissent but more importantly in order to increase the level of debate on these urgent issues. But this voice was not heard, and largely because the news media chose not to let

it be heard. This is a serious matter.

Our whole involvement in Vietnam is predicated on the supposition that we are a free and democratic society. If we are, then we hunger after the thoughts and feelings of our fellow citizens. We argue with them if we think or feel differently. But we must listen.

Yet we cannot hear nor see beyond the power of our organs of perception, and the news media are our eyes and ears as free citizens. Because of their neglect we were made blind and deaf as a free nation this past week-end.

The tens of thousands who demonstrated at the Pentagon expected this frustration of their efforts. They were a committed people who fully recognized their impotency, but they re-kindled their trampled conviction that though the nation be blind and deaf, it shall not be mute. This voice of dissent is becoming a shout and feels itself forced beyond the limits of insistent resistance and peaceful civil disobedience.

Democratic Debate

Whether this dissent in the future will enter the democratic debate that it seeks to become or is forced to adopt increasingly more violent measures of resistance is largely the responsibility of the news media. It is they who determine whether the nation is to see and hear what is to be seen and heard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters should be addressed to the Editor and brought to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White 17, no later than Tuesday for the following week's publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication; but name will be withheld upon request. The editors ask that no letter exceed 300 words in length. In the interests of brevity and rhetoric, editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. However, upon request, the entire text of an edited letter will be printed in a subsequent issue.

Crime

To the Student Body:

A couple of weeks ago, a letter for me arrived at the Dean's Office. I wasn't around when paged, so someone kindly picked it up for me. I appreciate this, and if my friend is through reading it, I wish he'd let me do the same. So seeing as how it is my mail, buddy, how about handing it over.

Tom Fasulo '69

Sophomores

To the Editor:

After the Town Hall meeting on Wednesday, October 18, I was thinking about Dr. McGuire's answer to a question concerning unlimited cuts for Freshmen and Sophomores. His answer was to the effect that past experience shows that at the Freshman and Sophomore level students generally do not handle the freedom of taking the responsibility of their education upon themselves and consequently the college assumes this responsibility and requires underclassmen to attend class.

I do not argue with the facts—my own experience proves them true. But I still question the policy. Granting to an individual the freedom to choose between one of two choices is taking the risk that he will not choose the better one. But on the other hand, the use of freedom and the acceptance of the consequences of one's choice has immeasurable benefits to maturity and growth in character which I

believe are the goals of this college.

Now, do the gains offset the losses? I think they do. I think the reason for so much lack of responsibility in the past is due in part to the fact that the college has assumed the responsibilities of the student. At orientation Freshmen are warned, "The responsibility for your education is yours. No one made you come here. The teacher is not a policeman checking to see if you're paying attention or if you're doing the necessary amount of study. You're in college now and you're on your own."

John Herron '69

Crayfish

To the Editor:

I happen to know (from an inside source) that the biology department has an aquarium full of crayfish, caught from a local stream. Perhaps the cafeteria would like to investigate the possibility of working something out with them.

Fred Baite '68

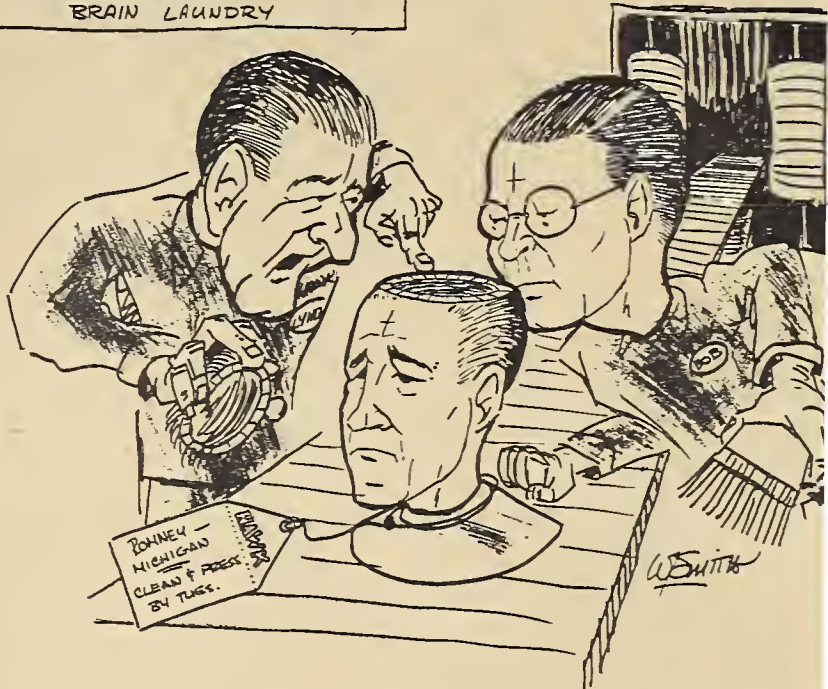
Content

Dear Administration:

Thank you for giving me the responsibility of behaving myself at the Homecoming Dance. It's awful thought but now I suppose I'll have to be careful of my alcohol content at the Dance. May this school and I will grow up together.

Mike Vaeth '68

LYNDON'S HAWK AUTOMATED
BRAIN LAUNDRY



I don't know if we can take him . . . the machine is geared for anything that small.

THE GREYHOUND

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Hound attackmen tangle with Sho'men in front of the Washington College net. The Hounds came from behind to post a 4-2 Homecoming victory.

Hounds Blank Saints and Bluejays To Post Fourth Shutout of Year

On Friday, October 20, the Varsity Soccer Team travelled to Mt. St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. to do battle with the Mounties. Loyola came out on top by a score of 5-0.

The Hound scoring machine took control early in the game and put continuing pressure on the Mount goalie. Near the end of the first quarter, Bob Garre hit a cross to Bob Siedlecki who headed one perfectly into the nets. This one goal advantage stood up until the end of the half.

As the second half got under way, the booters started to bang away at the nets. Junior Mike Kelley took the ball down the right side and crossed it to Gill Ball. Gill headed the ball into the lower left corner for his third goal of this campaign and the second for the Hounds against the Mount.

It was only a few minutes later when the Hounds leading goal scorer, outside left Phil Biedronski, powered a high shot over the goalie's hands and into the nets.

Again, in the same stanza, Phil took a hard shot at the Mount goal. The goaltender made a good diving save, but the ball rolled free. Rich Schmith, last week's Hot Dog, was in position and booted the ball in. At the end of the quarter the Hounds had made the contest a runaway, 4-0.

The final tally came off the foot of leading scorer Mike Kelley. Mike took a perfect pass from Bo Szczepaniak in front of the Mount nets. He faked out a fullback, and flipped one over the goalie's hands.

The final score of 5-0 gave the Hound defense its third shutout of the year and lowered its goals allowed average to a league-leading .5 per game.

From here the Hounds moved on to face the Bluejays of Hopkins in a crucial tst. On Thursday, October 26, the teams met at the Jay's field. In the tune-up for Homecoming's big test with Washington, the Hounds looked to keep their six game winning streak alive.

The game opened on a windy and muddy pitch. Loyola found it hard to put together their attack, and as a result, could not penetrate the Jay nets. The Hound defense was hard-pressed, but held the flying Jays scoreless.

As the second half began, the Hounds showed renewed life. Their passes were sharp, and they kept pressure on the opponents goalie constantly.

The scoring opened with a Loyola corner kick. Scoring leader Mike Kelley kicked the ball from the corner and right inside Al Jones was up for the head. Al's shot from the head of the penalty area was perfect, and arched down into the left corner of the net.

Not soon after Jones' tally, Rich Schmith brought the ball down the left side and moved in on the goal. His shot rocketed into the goal past the stunned netminder.

With this two goal lead, Coach Bullington replaced first team goalie Kim Doyle with Soph Gary Balog. This move was made to prime Gary for action against Washington College. Gary was up to the occasion and collected six saves while holding the Jays scoreless through the entire fourth quarter.

The offense again scored as Rich Schmith passed from his left wing and Gill Ball powered it in. Thus, the Hounds emerged victorious for the seventh straight time this season, and gained their fourth shutout, 3-0.

Greyhound SPORTS

Senior Torcs Head Unbeaten Ranks As Intramurals Come to the Wire

On Friday, October 20, the WTF's and the Norsemen scored victories while respectively eliminating the G & G Strings and Higgy's Heroes.

Scoring in both periods, the WTF's downed the struggling Strings 12-6 in a tightly played contest. Gerry Gietka passed to Dan Nowak for the Strings only score in their last intramural game this year. The Strings played well, gaining three first downs to a sole WTF first down. But the WTF's somehow put it all together to stay alive in the intramural race.

In the only other action, the Norsemen routed Higgy's Heroes by a score of 13-0. The Norsemen scored in both periods but even more significant of their power was the eight first downs they registered while demolishing hapless Higgy's Heroes.



Paul Jarboe battles Bob Holmes for loose ball in front of String's net in P.R.-G&G soccer grudge match on Tuesday, October 24.

defeated stubborn Half Fast by a 13-0 score. The game was closer than indicated by the score. Jack Parlett dropped a Mike Dooley pass in the end zone early in the second half which would have tied the score.

The nattily dressed Torcs used a mobile line and Marty Stewart to perfection as they wore down the scrappy sophomore team. They put a strong rush on Dooley and used a zone defense to confuse Half

Fast.

Later that same day, both the DB's and the Nats forfeited and removed themselves from the race. The only other action saw the Doormats beat the Logos 6-0 in a dull game. The Logos were a little worse than the Doormats as the Harner led Doormats scored on a poorly-defended pass play. The Logos did manage to pick up the only first down of the game in the last intramural action of the day.

Harriers Humbled Again; Mauled by Mounts, 19-38

If it is true that losing builds character, then the five freshmen and two juniors of the Hound crosscountry team have more of that quality than anyone on campus.

The Hound Harriers ran their fifth cross-country meet of the season against Mt. St. Mary's college on Friday, October 20, and lost again.

The first 2½ miles of the Mount's four-mile course is mostly downhill along hard-surfaced roads through the lovely Maryland countryside. The loose gravel and stones that mark a one-mile stretch of the course caused Ray Meckel's ankle to turn and thus hurt the Loyola score.

Loyola scored 38 against the

Mount's 19 with first place being taken by the Mount's Clarke, holder of the school record. His 20:48 clocking was just 40 seconds off the track record.

Second and third places were taken by Rasmussen and Geraghty of the Mount. Cal Scroggins '71 took fourth, and Andy Carter '69 took fifth place. Coombe and Doherty of the Mount came across sixth and seventh, as Loyola won eighth and ninth places through the efforts of Mike Hodges and Jeff Hild, both freshmen and promising runners.

The final result for the Hound road-runners was: Cal Scroggins, Andy Carter, Mike Hodges, Jeff Hild, Ray Meckel, Dave Wolf and Tom Fasulo.

HOUND HOT DOG OF THE WEEK



Gaare

Bob Garre has earned "Hot Dog" laurels this week because of his consistent play throughout the season.

In the first six games, Bob has teamed up with halfback Bo Szczepaniak to control the ball in the center of the pitch. His ball control and playmaking ability are significant in the Hound attack.

The junior from Mt. St. Joseph's plays a hard brand of soccer, rarely missing an opportunity to pick up a loose ball and start the attack, one which has scored more goals (25), than any team in the conference.

Along with Szczepaniak, the ball control exhibited contributes in no small way to the wall-like defense that has allowed but three goals in its first six games. By keeping the ball in the opponent half of the pitch, Bob helps to limit their chances of penetrating, while consistently setting up offensive thrusts for the Hounds.



Szczepaniak

Like his counterpart this week, Bo Szczepaniak earns his recognition not by making the spectacular play, but his consistent hard-nosed ball control type game.

The GREYHOUND is not the only body to recognize Bo's consistent play. In both his freshman and sophomore seasons Bo was named to the first team All-Mason-Dixon Conference squad.

The Hound 3-3-4 World Cup formation gives Bo the opportunity to patrol the center of the field and thus start the Hound offense. His speed and endurance enable him to come back on defense to pick up loose balls.

Bo came to Loyola from Kenwood High where he led his team to the Baltimore County championship in his junior year.

In the first six games, Bo has scored one goal and one assist. The junior scored the first goal in the overtime victory over Lynchburg. He also fed Mike Kelley for one of five goals in the Mount St. Mary's game.

M-D Standing

NORTH	Goals					
	W	L	T	Rtg.	F	A
Loyola	8	0	0	30	25	5
Washington	4	1	0	27	13	4
Baltimore U.	2	2	0	22½	11	13
Western Md.	1	2	0	20	2	6
Towson	1	3	0	18½	11	13
Mt. St. Mary's	2	3	0	18½	4	13
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
SOUTH	4	1	0	27	11	5
	2	1	0	25	13	4
	2	1	0	25	15	9
	1	3	0	18½	14	6
	1	3	0	18½	4	7
	0	5	0	15	4	42